



WITH DOLLAR SIGNS in his eyes, Dean Donald Shipp looks at one of the artifacts found on campus.

Dowden, Miller Steal \$27,864; Russian Monk Disguises Fail

By ALISON CRENSHAW

Two LSU-S faculty members were apprehended yesterday in Texas, after stealing \$27,864 from Circle K, men's service organization.

Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, assistant professor of biological sciences and James Miller, history instructor, both Circle K advisors, had been missing since last Wednesday night.

4-ton Vault

According to Gary Roberts, club treasurer, both Dowden and Miller attended the meeting Wednesday night, but they left early. Roberts said about 7:30 p.m. he returned to the Circle K office to replace his notebook and to lock up when he noticed the 4-ton vault had been opened and the money removed.

He said he then called the police, who found fingerprints of both advisors and some hairs from Miller's beard at the scene.

Miller's Volkswagen

The men's wives said their hus-

bands had not returned home that night and police issued an all-points bulletin for the pair, who had escaped in Miller's Volkswagen.

When apprehended, they were headed for the Mexican border in a 1946 Edsel and were disguised as Russian monks.

The money, found in Dowden's pipe, was returned to Circle K, police said.

The pair was brought back to Shreveport and their trial was set for September 18, 1979.

No bond was set.

Executes Prefrontal Lobotomy Psychology Professor Suspended For Performing Illegal Operation

By CATHY LEWIS

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, has been suspended from the University pending an investigation into alleged experiments reportedly performed on John Adams, a psychology student, Dean Donald Shipp announced today.

The student has been missing since last Thursday when he reported home after school and left again, telling his mother he had a psychology assignment to work on. When Adams failed to show up by the next morning, Mrs. Adams called the police.

Double Talk

After questioning Dr. Kemp, who was the last person reported to have seen Adams before he returned home, police reported that Kemp "acted strange and kept using psychological doubletalk to try and throw us off the track."

One officer, however, looked up the term "prefrontal lobotomy" which he said Dr. Kemp kept repeating and found that the word meant an incision into the frontal lobes of the brain. The operation, still experimental, consists of severing nerve fibers to relieve tension or to observe the areas of the brain which control the thinking processes.

Police Allegations

No supportive evidence has yet been found regarding police allegations that Dr. Kemp has Adams locked up in a secret laboratory where he has performed a prefrontal lobotomy on him, according to Dean Shipp. As yet, no charges have been filed against Kemp, police said.

Dr. Kemp's only comment regard-

ing the alleged experiment was, "No comment."

Speech Department Receives Therapy

Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor of speech, announced today that all instructors in the Speech Department are being given free speech lessons to eliminate their lisps.

Dr. Cloud said neither he nor the other instructors felt there was anything wrong with the way they spoke, but the state Board of Education seemed to feel it was a slight problem since the students spoke funnier at the end of the speech course than they did before they began it.

Mrs. Joan Harrington, speech instructor, had begun a petition to try to do away with the free speech lesson, and said she "would bank her speaking accent against any hick in the Ark-La-Tex." Her petition did not go over, though, and she, as well as the other speech instructors, is currently attending a special speech rehabilitation class in Jonesboro.

Each year an award is given to the speech instructor known as "the most informative lisper," but the award is now presently being eliminated.

Ancient Artifacts Discovered on Campus

By ELIZABETH LOTT

Described as the "greatest archaeological find of the last 20 years," is the discovery on the LSU-S campus of numerous artifacts from the Upper Paleolithic Age.

Chemistry Students Castigated for Conduct

Two members of the Chemistry Club were castigated Tuesday for their "unwholesome conduct in the lab," according to Dr. Joseph N. Goerner, club advisor.

Maureen McDonald and Dale Magill, president, were caught by Dr. Goerner while they were manufacturing lysergic acid ethylamide (LSD).

Magill said the pair did not plan to sell the LSD. "We were going to give it to the Easter Bunny to put in the marshmallow eggs. We weren't going to profit by it."

Goerner said he has not yet decided on how he will punish the students.

"They probably won't be expelled, but they can expect some pretty stiff punishment," he said.

"Right now Magill is standing in the corner and Maureen is writing 'I will not make LSD in the lab' 1,000 times," Goerner continued.

Thus far, the site has yielded a plaque inscribed with the Aztec sun god, a small round clay pot, a large clay pot and foodstuffs. Regarding the foodstuffs, Dr. Howard M. Cohan, paleobotanist at New Mexico State University, said that the corn, barley and pollen date back to about 500 A.D., but physicists are presently working on the carbon content.

Million Dollars

According to Dr. Marlowe P. Engersol, dean of the School of Archaeology, Illinois State University, LSU-S could eventually reap close to a million dollars from the findings.

Marlowe expressed dismay over the fact that work on the Liberal Arts Building may have to halt for a period of several years because of possible endangerment to the digging site.

Upon hearing that LSU-S had something to really be proud of, Gov. John McKeithen called the Dean "To let you know just how we stand on things."

General Fund

According to the Governor, "So there won't be any misunderstanding, any moneys obtained up there will certainly go into the LSU general fund. After all, all the campuses must be treated equally."

Commenting on the Governor's remarks, the Dean agreed that we want to be fair and share our treasure. The Dean said that the dormitories at LSU-Baton Rouge are terribly overcrowded and rundown. Other LSU campuses have needs and we want to share and share alike, commented the Dean.

Extension Courses

"And after all, what possible reason could we have for another building when the other universities in Louisiana are teaching extension courses up here, the Dean said, "I know the Governor will do what is best for us, so I'm just not going to worry."

The Dean said that the students at LSU-S are seriously considering a caravan to Baton Rouge to help raise money for our mother campus.

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Former Student To be Honored By Memorial Lab

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Marcus, parents of Steven Eugene Marcus, former LSU-S student, have donated their son's body to the science department at LSU-S.

Marcus was a sophomore pre-medical student and attended classes until Wednesday when he met his tragic death. He was trampled to death by an onslaught of students rushing to the Cold Foods machine in the Snack Shack at noon.

Crushed

Students at the scene reported that Marcus had apparently dropped his small change on the steps of the Shack and had stopped to pick it up when he was crushed in the rush.

A special memorial lab will be conducted for Marcus this afternoon in Sci. 231. Medical students, under the direction of Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, will perform an exploratory dissection.

Marcus' parents expressed their appreciation to the pre-med students because "Steven always wanted to be the center of attention."

Future Study

His remains will be pickled by the Home Economics class to be preserved for future study.

All biology professors will attend the memorial lab. Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences, commented, "Phooey on frogs and sheep eyes, this is the best yet!"

"Swinging Shirley" Astounds Spanish Class with Dance

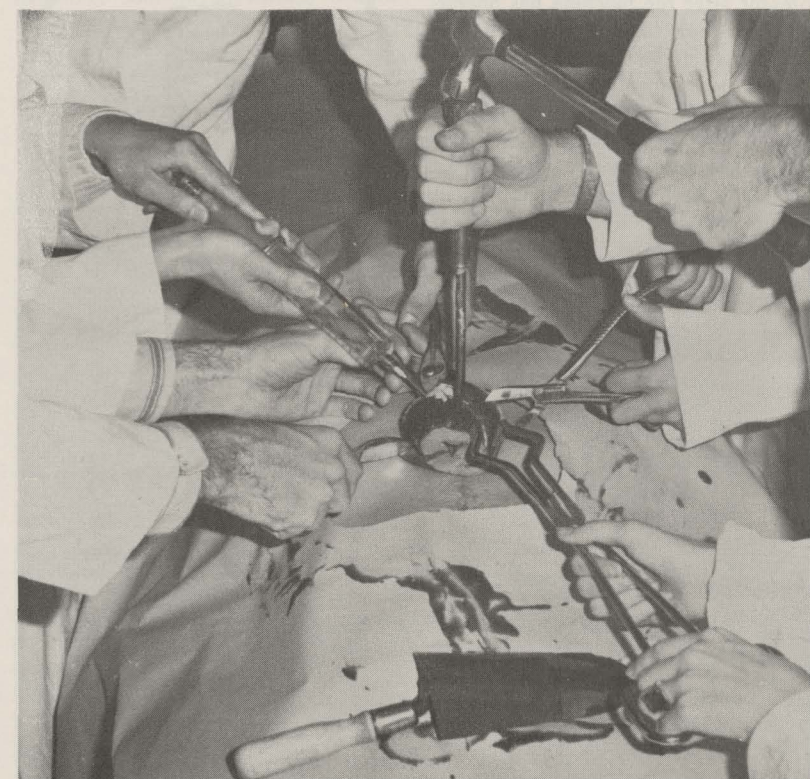
Mrs. Shirley Brown, assistant professor of Spanish, has announced she is giving each of her Spanish students an expense-paid trip to Mexico this summer. This is for the students' benefit to familiarize themselves with the Spanish language.

Mrs. Brown, referred to by her students as "Swinging Shirley," is known for doing the unusual, as far as her classes are concerned. Last Christmas, as an added bonus, she surprised her students by entering the classroom doing a flamenco dance, castanets

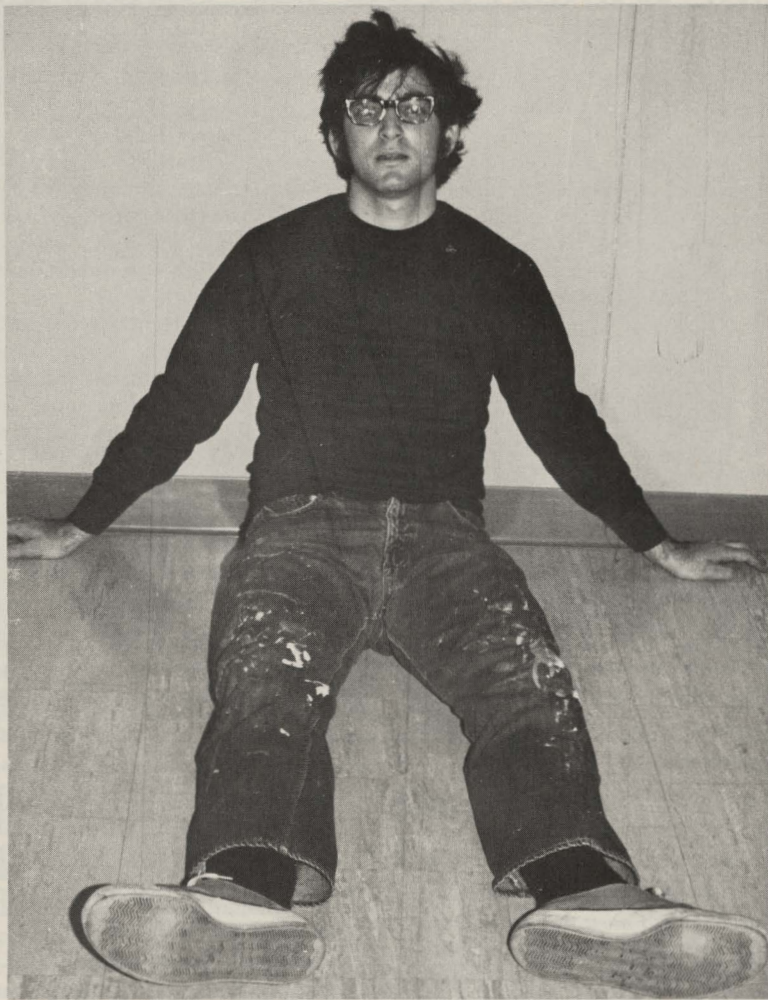
included.

Mrs. Brown said the trip would definitely be unchaperoned, because she feels her students want nothing more than to study the language and have no intentions of having fun while they are there.

Mrs. Brown also said she wants her students to stay as long as they want, and she particularly wants her male students to visit the Boys' Town section of Mexico, as she feels they will get a lot out of it.



ALL HEART, is Steven Eugene Marcus, (under the sheet) former student, who is being honored this afternoon in a memorial lab directed by Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences.



ANOTHER HIPPIE FREAK gets stoned in the ivy halls of LSU-S. Mike Freud, sophomore pre-optometry major, was caught here soon after smoking some illicit LSD in the third-floor men's room of the science building. Shortly after this picture was taken, Freud plunged to his death when he slipped off a gargoye perched on the steps of the student union.

Gadget Fixes World History

The Social Sciences Department has purchased a 1971 model Rineco-Hives 2R-4 "Historicizer" guaranteed to regularize the annoying little discrepancies in history which plague scholars and people, according to Dr. Vincent Marsala, department chairman.

The revolutionary device was ordered after about 1400 students demanded changes in the course of history. To the students, the course, Western Civilization 2, appears to be totally irrelevant, immaterial and dumb. Attempting to pacify the disgruntled students, several professors indicated a willingness to invent a little history of their own, but Marsala thought it better that technology take its own inevitable course.

Extolling the virtues of machine-made history, Marsala described the wonderfully predictable sense of historical balance which will emerge from the chaotic conditions of the present after the machine has operated for a short time. However, he did admit that students of now-outmoded man-made history will probably encounter a few difficult moments with the new history, but he said eventually everyone will accept it and forget about pre-technological man's intellectual and aesthetic pursuits.

The three-pound gadget, was purchased with funds provided by the LSU-S Alumni Association.

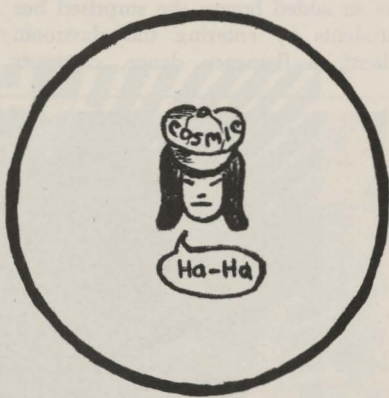
Chemists' Discovery Called "Revolutionary"

Dr. Joseph N. Goerner, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department and Dr. James Goodrich, associate professor of chemistry, have invented a medicine they say "will revolutionize both chemistry and social life."

The medicine, called anti-acetysalinchromohydro-uptane, was designed to do away with what Dr. Goerner called the "hangover headache."

He said he and Dr. Goodrich have done extensive research on the project, particularly since their headline-making discovery last year of "G & G Good Juice," a substitute for whisky.

The cure, which is now being manufactured in the chemistry lab, should be on the market by July, said Dr. Goodrich.



Algamest Reporter Held for Ransom

In an investigation held this morning, two members of the Business Club admitted their guilt in the kidnapping of an Algamest reporter.

Frances Crouch, secretary, and Jimmy Chalk, president, said they abducted the reporter Friday and sent a ransom note Monday morning to Mrs. Elizabeth Lott, Algamest editor.

The note demanded \$25,000 compensation and a public apology in return for the release of the captive, whom Mrs. Lott declined to identify.

Club's News

According to the note, the reporter was kidnapped for her failure to print all the club's news in the March 12 issue of the newspaper.

Chalk and Miss Crouch admitted their parts in the scheme, but refused to name their accomplices. They also refused to tell where the prisoner is being held.

"I'm not sorry we kidnapped her," Miss Crouch said. "She deserved it for not giving the club full newspaper coverage."

"We Mean Business"

Chalk agreed. "She didn't even mention the speaker we had at the last meeting. Those newspaper people have to realize we mean business."

Mrs. Lott said she found the note Monday about 9 a.m. when she went to the Algamest office.

She said the note demanded compensation by April 2, "or else," so she contacted campus security, who conducted an investigation which eventually led to the business club members.

Police are holding the pair until the reporter is found.

Affairs Rumors Squelched By Affairs Director

Those scorching rumors about clandestine wife-swapping activities and illicit love affairs among LSU-S faculty members have been authoritatively squashed by the director of academic affairs, Dr. Gary K. Brashier.

During an exclusive interview with Algamest staffer J. D. Mouth, Brashier described those damning stories as "absolutely unfounded and... malicious attempts to discredit our entire faculty."

Expressing his dumfoundedness after hearing those rumors, he said, "I was dumfounded after hearing those rumors."

In the Middle

By DON MOSS



I don't believe I have ever received a letter quite like the one reprinted below, and so I felt that I should allow you readers to enjoy it also.

Dear Moss

Me and my pals we frown on people who make waves ya no? What I mean is there may be a little corruption in this state here and there may be a coupla bookys around the tracks and there may be a few times when guys dont show up when they are suposed to but so what? A guys gotta make a buck to get by right?

Anyway ta get back ta the point I was makin youd better go easy on all this mafia-type news and comment cause my friend Slugger loves ta get contracts on you queer student-types whose always tryin ta expose things. Why dont you queer student-types whose always tryin ta expose things go back ta the way it used ta get done. I forget how that was just now.

Anyway ta get back ta the point I was makin the officals of this state here no which way is up and no better then to rock the cradle that hols em up. You queer student-types whose always trying ta expose things have gotta learn the lesen good too. That mafia probe comitee didnt find nothin and you aint ether so take a big fat hint and clam up chum.

And anyway how come you queer student-types whose always tryin ta expose things has that queer long hair and other sissy stuff? Back the way we used ta do it a little dab of axel grese and a quic comb job wood do it jus fine. What it it wit you guys?

Anyway ta get back ta the point I was makin youd better watch yur step bub. And if ya dont jus remember Slugger loves ta get contracts on you queer student-types whose always tryin ta expose things.

Got it pal?

Laborusly yurs,
Carlos (Little Man) Marsello

P.S. And tell yur pal the governor I can cover for my onself! The man who wrote this letter is either (1) a congenital idiot, (2) a member of the Mafia, or (3) a Louisiana state public official—I leave the choice to you!

At any rate, I was in the process of writing an exclusive expose of Mafia influence in Louisiana's penal system, but now I think I'll clam up—mainly because I'm laughing so hard i caint tipe.

Corley Appointed Head Computer

The Mathematics Department announced today that Dr. Glen J. Corley, assistant professor of mathematics, has turned into a computer. An unidentified source said the occurrence must be attributed to the fact that Corley "just got too carried away with figures, and he wasn't able to control what was happening to him."

The source also said students noticed Corley's unusual behavior in class but did not think anything of it until they saw him punch a button on his coat. Suddenly, a piece of paper appeared in his mouth that looked very much like keypunch tape.

Some shocked students later said it was "like something out of a teenage werewolf movie" as they saw the man metamorphosize into a computer. They said his head became a box of numbers and his body became a mass of buttons and switches. The students also noted that a guarantee tag attached to his lapel was for

100 years rust-free.

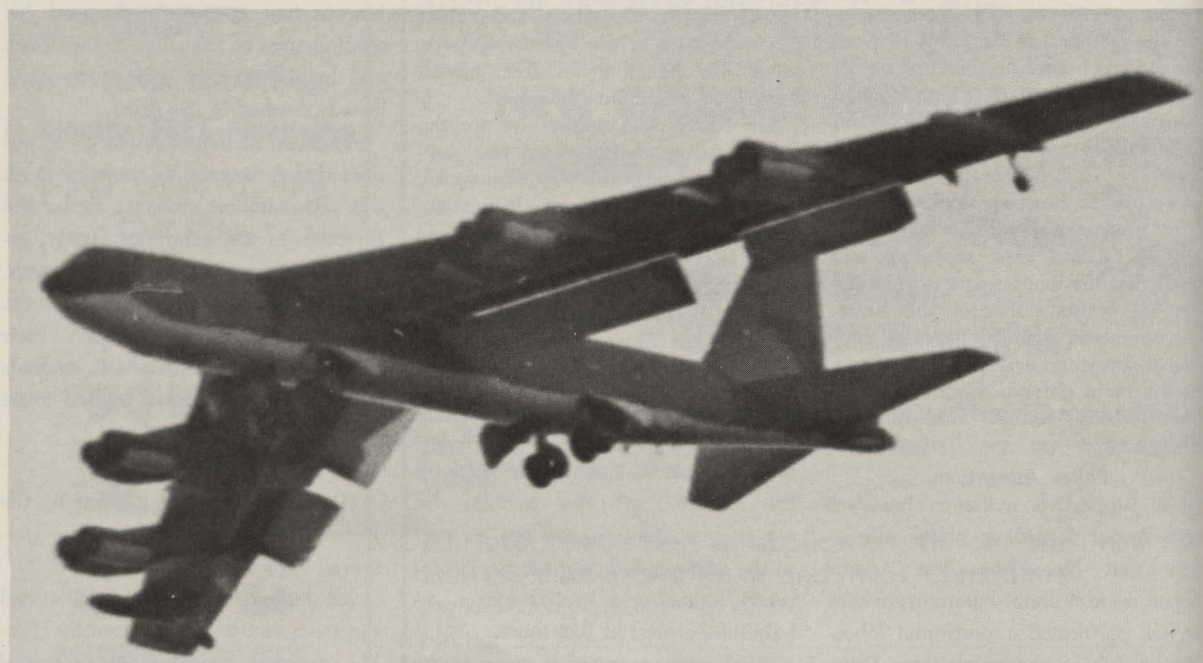
Another unidentified source said the new Corley is equipped with the latest sophisticated computer devices. Doctors and scientists from many countries are converging on LSU-S to observe the strange phenomenon and to see what can be done about it.

Of course, Corley is very pleased with his new position as head computer here at LSU-S, and he told this reporter, "I only hope I can live the good life until I join my other computer brethren for that final countdown in the sky."

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THIS TOP-SECRET PROTOTYPE of a new U.S. Air Force transport plane was photographed by amateur camera buff Jimmy Strange as it lifted off from a private airstrip on Carlos Marcello's Churchill Farms in Jefferson Parish. Strange told the ALGAMEST he personally believed the plane was carrying pinball-type gambling machines destined for sale in Vietnam and other states where they are illegal.



AS A REWARD FOR THEIR EFFORTS in combatting air pollution, Dr. Frank E. Collins, assistant professor of chemistry and Homer E. Norris, assistant professor of physical science, have received "The Citizens for Cleaner Air Award." Both instructors have given up cigar smoking in favor of snuff dipping.

Norris, Collins Commended For Contribution to Clean Air

By ELIZABETH LOTT

Homer Norris, assistant professor of physical science and Dr. Frank Collins, assistant professor of chemistry, are the recipients of "The Citizens For Cleaner Air Award."

Collins and Norris became eligible for this award when Dr. Philip W. West, director of the Institute for Environmental Sciences at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, overheard them discussing the evils of cigar smoking.

Dip Snuff
Norris said, "Collins and I are seriously considering dipping snuff because no carcinogenic compounds would be released into the atmosphere."

According to Collins, "I just don't want to be found guilty of contributing further to the smog produced by

Barksdale's controlled burning.

Norris also said numerous students complained that their test grades were suffering because of the cigar smoke.

Produces Problem
Both instructors expressed concern over snuff dipping; it could produce a slight problem while lecturing.

However, Dean Donald Shipp is making plans to ask the LSU Alumni Association for brass spittoons for each classroom.

The yearly award is made to a citizen or citizens who contribute most to their environment.

Slim Strikes Again; Swallows Student

By TOMMY ATKINS

Other colleges have as their mascots such things as tigers and razorbacks. LSU-S has a 24-foot boa constrictor called Slim.

Slim, as you may recall, made school history when he probed the State Mafia Committee, stating violence and corruption would be forthcoming if funds were not appropriated for his care.

Withhold Funds
Legislators have withheld funds appropriated for fountains at LSU-S and have designated about \$2 million for Slim.

These funds are now being channeled through state departments and should reach Slim within the next four years, according to a government spokesman. Therefore, Slim has been receiving his subsidy from left-over Baptist Student Union "sack lunches" and tidbits from the Snack Shack.

School officials have refused to comment on a recent antic by Slim. According to unnamed sources, Slim has a 200-pound bulge in his mid-section and has ejected two holey socks, a yellow sneaker and a dirty pair of undershorts.

Swallows Student
State and local police have called in federal investigators who have theorized that a student worker is Slim's latest feast. The LSU-S student

personnel officer said he was elated to find something a student worker was good for.

Students from the LSU School of Medicine are planning to operate on Slim so that the victim can be removed for an autopsy to determine cause of death. Sedation will be provided by faculty members from the English Dept. reading in unison "mid evil" English.

Additional campus security guards are working around the clock to maintain constant surveillance of Slim. They have issued this warning: "If you get close enough to Slim to be got, you will be shot."

Pending the identity of the victim, Police are asking students and faculty members to be on the lookout for the missing person.

Proverb—Any short saying that states a great truth. Examples: "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but hath little effect on a door-to-door salesman." "Birds of one feather catch a cold." "Uneasy is the tooth that wears a crown." "A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever."

SGA Council Holds Dean Shipp Captive

The Student Government Association has fallen into disfavor with the administration, according to Dean Donald Shipp. The SGA Executive Council is presently holding the dean prisoner in his office "until a few demands of the SGA are met."

Also held captive with the dean are Mrs. Louise Shaw, the dean's secretary; Dr. Kenneth Purdy, director of student affairs; John Hunter, president of the LSU system and three members of the LSU Board of Supervisors, who are unidentified at this time pending notification of other board members.

Hears Tapes
The Executive Council claims that the action came as the result of hearing secret tapes recorded by Rep. Jimmy R. Strain in a meeting with the dean about LSU-S status. Two days later the council took action.

Several members of the council, led by Marvin Rubenstein and Don Moss, gained access to a meeting in the dean's office. "There was a loud commotion coming from the office," according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, director of academic affairs, who said his ear was almost caught when the door slammed shut.

Lists Demands
Rubenstein listed the demands of the council, but refused to comment on its discussion with the dean.

Demands are the following: (1) LSU-S be made a four-year college immediately, (2) Dean Shipp be made President of the Board of Supervisors, (3) Dr. Strain be made head of campus security, (4) all Jewish holidays be made legal holidays for students and (5) all students be placed on the pass-fail grade system.

According to Dr. Brashier, one of the board members shouted through the door, "The governor will never agree to any of your foolish demands!"

8'6" Cobra Escapes From Zoology Lab

The Biology Club is currently involved in an all-out search for a cobra, missing since Wednesday from the zoology lab in Sci. 204. The snake, a recent addition to the lab, was received Monday in a shipment from Vietnam.

Snake Escaped
Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, said the snake escaped through the carelessness of a student worker. The student had taken the cobra out of his glass container then transferred him to a large wooden one so he could clean the cage, according to Dr. Hardy. The student was called to the phone and when he returned, the snake had chewed through the wood and was gone.

The toxic snake is thought to be still at large in the Science Building, probably in search of food, Dr. Hardy said. "Since we have suspended ceilings here, the cobra could have crawled up into the wall and may be anywhere in the building by now," he said. All students are warned not to panic if the snake, estimated at 8'6", should suddenly drop on their heads.

Organizes Search
Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences and club sponsor, lost no time in organizing the club members into search parties, Dr. Hardy commented. Each member is equipped with large snake bags baited with salted wood and a detailed mimeographed sheet outlining all that is known about *Naja nigricollis*, the scientific name for the cobra. In order to give the club members an incentive to find the missing snake before it is too late, Mrs. Hubble has promised to reward the finder with a case of pecan logs.



This week my mailbox has been overflowing with news from area colleges. But before we get to the goodies, I thought I'd tell you a wise old saying I heard the other day. (Are you ready?)

Tho' the bear be gentle, don't bite him on the nose. (Figure that one out!)

Airline College has announced it will be a four-year, degree-granting institution beginning next fall.

\$2.5 Million Appropriated
In his March 22 lecture to the Shreveport Jaycees, Gov. John J. McKeithen said "Bossier Parish needs a four-year college," and added that \$2.5 million will be appropriated for the project.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana said construction will begin in June on its \$4.2 million domed stadium. The stadium, which will seat 48,000 people, will be ready for use next spring, authorities said.

Centenary College was the latest site of a pinball machine raid by the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Dept. More than 30 machines were removed from the Student Union Building last week. (Back to the cards, fellows. . .)

Converts Pollution
The Chemistry Dept. at Northeast

In the Dark

By ALISON CRENSHAW

Louisiana University said yesterday it has invented a device to get rid of air pollution. (Hurray!) According to department spokesmen, the device somehow converts pollution to oxygen.

When asked to describe exactly how the machine accomplishes this feat, one spokesman replied, "It's a secret."

Louisiana Tech University has announced its lecturers for April. "America—Love It or Leave It" will be the topic of the April 5 speech by Angela Davis, and on April 11 Joe Namath will speak on "The Virtue of Humility."

Honest Government
Others include an April 20 speech by Dr. Jimmy Strain on "Honesty in Government" and Phyllis Diller's April 28 lecture on "The Sensuous Woman."

In conclusion, I'd just like to say this: When you can't take what you're taking, you need a vacation. (Boy, do I need one!)

New Textbooks Provide Relevance to Society

The word for today is relevance, so LSU-S is currently upgrading the lists of textbooks and required reading for many of the standard courses in an effort to give students a greater opportunity to relate to their subjects.

Some of the courses are listed, together with books assigned to these courses.

Zoology 52—books by Masters and Johnson

Economics 51—Up the Organization
Political Science 56—The Godfather
Mathematics 2—Airport

Political Science 62— Kate Miller's treatise

Astronomy 2—The Andromeda Strain

English 95—What You've Always Wanted to Know About Shakespeare

Speech 65—Crisis in the Classroom and Hassling

Health and Physical Education 43—Games People Play

Home Economics 48—Future Shock and The Sensuous Woman

Suggestions are sought from students. Should some of the above books prove irrelevant, irreverent or irritating, suitable substitutes should surely suffice.

'Essie' Purchased By Agriculture Club

By ROZANN NELBERT

The Agriculture Club has made plans to obtain a cow for the LSU-S Science Building, according to John G. Hall, assistant professor of agriculture.

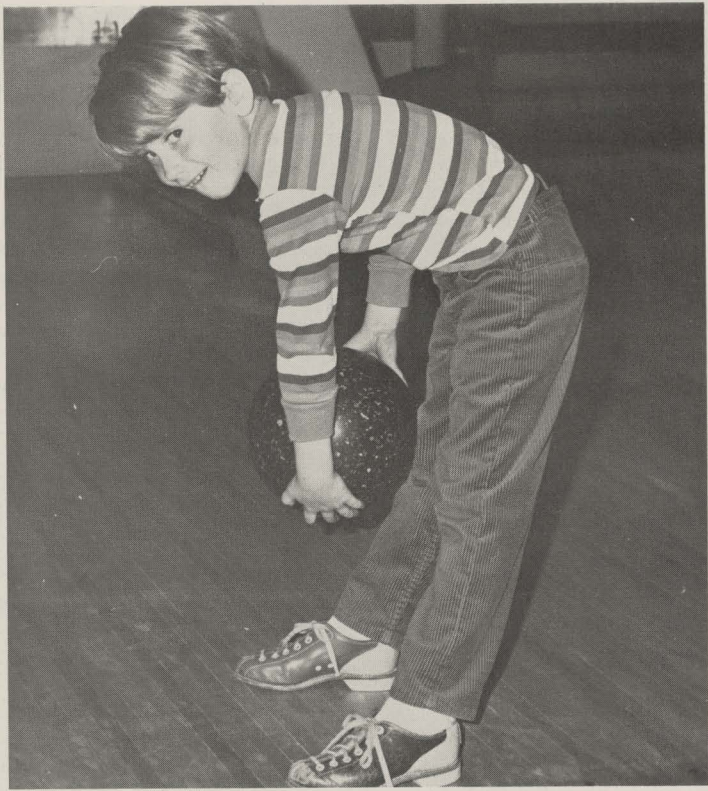
Hall said the cow has already been chosen, and she will be known as Essie, in honor of our institution, LSU-S. He said the cow is going to be used both as a mascot for our football team, and for anyone who wants a free glass of milk on the way to class.

He said Essie will be tied to a post by the Science Building, and anyone may take a turn pumping her, for milk that is. He said he feels this is the most important purchase of the Agriculture Club to date, and that Essie will become the prime trademark for the campus.

Hall further stated that he felt no other university in the country could boast about having a cow hitched to the main building of its campus. He said he thinks it is a cultural move on the school's part because it will go hand-in-hand with the sophistication of the students.



THE MOST RECENT PURCHASE of the Agriculture Club is a cow named Essie, who will be used as a mascot for the football team and for anyone who wants a free glass of milk on the way to class.



WORKING WITH A SLIGHT HANDICAP, the Nervous Nellies bowling team has advanced from tenth to second place in three weeks, according to Mrs. Sandra Bowen, instructor of health and physical education. Shown is team member Kevin Lott.

Classified Ads

For sale—one case of Clairol hair coloring, contact Brashier, Sci. 114.

Talents for Sale. . . willing to hire out as song and dance man. . . Dr. James Goodrich.

Bids are now being taken for binoculars and office across from the water fountain. . . Sci. 108.

Found. . . Two marbles, will the person who lost his marbles please claim same in the lost and found office.

For sale — 1970 Corvett, \$600. New tires, 2,000 miles, mags, dual exhaust, overhead cam. . . Contact (cont. on page 6)

For sale — Playboy pinups. . . see Jack Bryant, Bagatelle Office.

Experienced Clairvoyant . . . with own Ouiji Board to prove existence of Shakespeare. See Dr. Moriece Gleason, associate professor and chairman of the English Department.

Wanted to Swap, bicycle for horse and buggy. . . contact Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, professor and chairman of Business Administration Department.

Professor Loses Right Arm In Laser Beam Mishap

Alan Thompson, assistant professor of history, had his right arm cut off Tuesday afternoon while walking by the open door of the physics lab. Dr. Rex L. Matlock, experimenting with a laser beam, said he lost control of the beam, which hit Thompson's arm.

Thompson, referred to by his students as "my pal Al," is reported in satisfactory condition at Schumpert Hospital, although efforts to replace the severed arm were unsatisfactory.

Seeming in good spirits, "my pal Al" said that he would have his arm replaced with a metal pointer which

has a hook on the end. He said the new limb would make pulling down maps and pointing out locations to his history students much easier.

"I haven't lost an arm; I've gained a pointer," said Thompson.

One Rineco-Hives 2R-4 "Historicizer"—1971 model, mint condition, portable and easy to use. For further information and low price, contact Dr. Vincent "Slugger" Marsala, c/o social sciences dept., LSU-Shreveport, or phone after midnight on alternate Thursdays.

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MILTON COURSE ADDED

Dr. Moriece Gleason, chairman of the English Department, has announced a curriculum change for all freshmen. Instead of being required to take English 1C, they will be required to take English 153, the study of John Milton.

Dr. Gleason said that since they were not allowed to add the third year English courses yet, she would be forced to combine English 1B and 1C into one course in order to squeeze in the Milton course.

"This school must have a course devoted entirely to the study of John Milton," she said, "or this is truly Paradise Lost."

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